# WITH LITTLE FOLKS



Only one more Sunday and then -Christmas. And just think of the stockings The Post Club will hang up Christmas The Post Club will hang up Christmas evel Wouldn't you like to see them all together?—big stockings and little ones, coarse stockings and fine ones; all kinds and conditions of stockings, and every one of them depending on Santa Claus. And wilk every one of them will be filled to overflowing, and that all the children's hearts sixty

the country one of them will be filled to overflowing, and that all the children's hearts
will be glad? And let me ask you all now
to get ready for it before hand; and if
you know any child whose little stocking
might be empty Christmas morning play
flanta Claus and get something into that
stocking. Make this a Christmas for
helping somethedy and don't be selfish and
think only of yourself.

We have a long list of new names this
week. Several of the teachers are takfing great interest in the children's page,
and are securating their pupils to write.
The new members are: Mary Munhausen,
Jennis Alica Purcell, Houston; Alica
Campbell, Ethel Campbell, Lessis Scott,
Anderson; Ethel Tipten, Lone Star; Loning Holland, Village Mills; Dixle Parrott,
lyene; Mattis Berry, Sunny Lane; Myrtle
Ashley, Goldthwalts; Eddle Rouse, Leon
Hooker, Archie Knight, Nellie DeBerry,
Tommie Hoppers, Woods; Celestine Mayer, Charille Krueger, Clara E. Cliard, Ermest Mairks, Cypress; Mary O. Huftoe,
Earl Huffoe, Devine; Mora Miller, Sneldon; Ews Searcy, Searcy; Annie Meyer,
Kerrville; Irang Heard, Woodvills; Roy
Dismukev, Chesiprile; Mande Scott, San
Angolo; Sydney Day, Brownwood, Lucie
Osborn, Lirrie Osborn, Montgomery; LaurFa E. Livingston, Smiley; Lula Florence,
Jamestown; Mayes J. Baker, Tom J.
Baker, Jr., Addicks; Lucile Pickett,
Floresville.

Julis Truitt Bishop,

A LONG WALK.

Adamsville, Texas, November 22.—Dear
Post; I thought as I had not written for
some time that I would write a short list
in elitile school, contention and stock in and budy alight. We
had a now there are in about a nount and stock and the content of the teachers
I have a count in years old Her
name is Meia Collier. She stayed all night
with me Saturday and bunday night. We
half a nice time. Flosse entoil my mame
in the clay.

I have count in the children's page
had not content to seve the above
her lower and stock in and budy and the
some time along termine and thing school here now,
and it was no served in night. We
had a nice time a short list of

THIS LOVELY LITTIER.

Ellinger, Texas, November 16.—Dear Foat: I have seen that my letter was in print in the Cundren's Paze, which was very interesting to me in reading the letter. I his time I will write something about my school. I have to study arithmetic. Fifth Reader, spelling geography, history and German. I like to study arithmetic. Fifth Reader, spelling geography, history and German. I like to study arithmetic very much, I siways had my examples. The teacher sometimes asks its in review, hut then I wet a little afrain. In Fifth Reader, most of the lime I know my lessons, but in yet a little afrain. In Fifth sons, but in an I do, but I can't keep my revewing in geography. I ought to know it better than I do, but I can't keep my recommentally lessons so well, and in his tory I don't know it as all, but are getting a little better, but from now I will sty to know it better than I do, but I can't keep my recommentally little better, but from now I will sty to know it better every day. We are moring off from here next month, which is only two weeks yet. I is very hard for me to leave my school, for I like to go. I learn-many useful things besides my books. So will my schoolmates too, they were allowers—one nice water filly, too, but one of our cows came in the year whort stry. I'm I hope it will grow hust as nice as it was before and they she are not want filly. But I hope it will take good care of them. I will close for this time. Your little friend, Mary Frehner.

TRYING TO BE GOOD. Anderson, Texas, November 27.—Dear Post: I am a little girl just 5 years old. sixter goes to school and I play with my any brother, feed the chickens and help namma. I am trying to be a good little firl, so old Santa Claus will bring me omething nice. Your little friend,

Imogen Haynie.

TENNIE'S GRANDMA.
Anderson, Texas, November 27.—Dear
Post: I have never written to The Post
before and would like to Join the club,
My paps takes The Post, and I think the
eiters the little folks write are so nice,
love to go to school and am sorry whon
it rains and I have to stay at home. I
have a grandma living in Waco and I
want to go to see her before long.
Hoping to see my letter in print. I am,
rour little friend.
Tennie Haynte.

of them depending on Santa Claus. And walk the can six up and stand up and walk walk to see them all the the "Clemens Memorial Episcopal Sunday

Abse, Please print my little letter use bad writing. I will close for hattse Collect.

ALL ABOUT CHRISTMAS.

Anderson. Texas, December 1.—Dear Post: As I found my other letter in print I will attempt to write again. My little safer and niece are writing to you. I will be set of pretty things. My brother takes The Post and I enjoy reading the letters very much. I remain your little friend.

Ethei Campbell.

THIS LOVELY LITTLE LETTER. Ellinger. Texas, November 16.—Dear Post: I have sen that my letter was in print in the Children's Page, which was very interesting to me in reading the letters.

Like very much to read those letters.

Ethe very much to read those letters.

Ethe Weekly Post and have decided to write one also, as I have never need any from this year; last term went to sensol in Palestine. My studies are beyond in Palestine. I have not in Palestine. My studies are beyond in Palestine. My studies are beyond in Palestine. I have nontone in the Condition of the palestine in the control of the pal

THE PET GOAT.

Cypress, Texas November 20.—Dear Post: This is the first time I have written to you. I read the Children's page and thought the lotters were very hire. I am a boy 15 years old. I haven't any pets but one pet goal, and its name is Nannie. I am going to school now. I study geography, language lessons, arithmetic, spelling and reading. My usacher's name is N'ass Katte Deady. Please enfoll my name in the Children's club. Your friend,

Ernest Janize.

riend, Ernest Jankse.

A WONDERFULL BROTHER.

Amplion, Terra, November 30.—Dear Post. As today is Thanksgiving Day, I will write you a letter. Mamma had a Thanksgiving dipter. We had our peacher and teather and our postmanter, Miss lictite Jackson, with us for dinner. I see to school and study fourth reader, history, arithmetic, grouraphy, language and significant in the property of the second and study fourth reader, history, arithmetic, grouraphy, language and significant in the second and such a sweet little sister. I have a potter without arms, I know you will wonder haw he gets along as well as any of us. He goes to school and gets his tessons written and works examples, and rides well horseback, and does many things that you would hardly believe without seeing it with your own eyes, He will be 35 years old next April. I am a little girl II years old. Pleage print this, Manie Desmuke.

"Tom RAPPILES GUNNERS." with my wholositate, one flow water lifty, for, but no more and reported and gather and one permanent of the permanent of the



a Few Yards Distant Sultan Obeyed, When the Dizzy Preciptes Was Only

andsome and plucky s lad as one could trundling along at a rapid gait. Raffles sion to see. He did pretty much as he accepted the situation without further comment.

"I wouldn't have gone away if I had



Acquaintance With Tom Baffles.

Gay was to bring forth.

The battery was performing a circular movement which was to bring it in triumph past the governor general and staff. It was now on the opposite side of the circle, and close to the tracin of the Peninsular railway.

Just as the lealing gun carriage veered off to left, the fast express train from Prahawn came dashing along with a loud lugie of bells and hissing of steam.

me whose twave emphanis, but two were imaccastomed to the railway. Suitan and Nabob, who drew Raffles' gub carriage, both hated and foared the steam cars. They reared and plunged, and trampeted sarrily. Then, mad with tertor and dear to the exhortations and produing of the rative mahous, they broke out of line and dashed un a recky full side attains was

from the reviewing staff and the rest of

tive mahosis, they broke out of line and disabled up a rocky full alde straight away from the reviewing staff and the rest of the force.

The disaster was instantly observed. There was no lack of discipline. The battery hatted, and its commanding officer sourced after the forgitives on horse back. Then, by special order, a troop of cavairy corns wisely followed.

"This is serious, Straiford," said the governor general. "I know what mad elephants are, The brutes will likely plunge over yonder blinf." Peering through his field glasses he added; "There is some one on the carriage beside the guinner."

The colonal took the glasses with a trembling hand, "It is Hertie," he gasped; and dirging his spury into his horse he danger. He had but one thought—how to sawe Bertie.

The lad's first impuise was to jump, but Raffies realized the danger. He had but one thought—how to save Bertie.

The lad's first impuise was to jump, but Raffies and the review of the brake, your neck if you try that," he cried. "Trust to ms."

Side by side they claim to some one of the brake of the same inside that they saw the law than the lower end present into the saw, which is deep furrow in the snow between the safe has a finale that they and the same inside that they are the same inside that they are moved. The other lands in your great, speedly brings a halt.

Last winter, when the snow lay fully five feet deep on a level in Colorado, Clar fairner, and the law of gravitation of the way. He ultimed a piercing acream as the heavy wheels rolled over his less.

Berlie shivered and clung tighter to his companion. The elephant usable on faster than ever, Just ahead was a fairner to his some power man, left his home early in the motor. The flectual county and the clump tight and shooting the furrower has a first market to an every deal of the way. He ultimed a piercing accompanion. The elephant usable on faster than every, Just ahead was the top of the full of the colors and clump tighter to his companion. The elephant usable on faster than every,

ments.

Then the savages of the Chaisquay hills revolted, and Raffles went eagerly off to war. It was a little bit of a war, but it was desirente enough for him to earn a corpural's stripes and the Victoria crosswhich had been the ambition of his life. Raffles attributes his good fortune to Bertle, and he is not far wrong.

### AN EIGHT-MILE SLIDE.

An Adventure on Norwegian Skees.
For The Sunday Post—By Edward S. Eills,
Many portions of the West and Northwest are seitled by Norwegians, Swedes
and emigrants from other coll countries
of Europe. These hardy, industrious people bring with them the habits, customs
and manner of it in go of their native land,
and there are violes where a word of
finglish is rarely spoken. It is as if a secstion of the Scandinavian peninsults with
the people had been dropped into our country bodily.

In these regions where the snow lies to
a depth of several feet for months at a
time, and where it often drifts high
enough to cover a house, the Norwegian
y snow shoe or skee is a common means
of licentification.

The skee differs widely from the ordinary snow shoe seen in Canada and in
terms parts of our country. Instead of a
frame filled in with network, like a tennis
tacket, through which the particles of
smaw readily sift, the skee consists of
one narrow runner, desen feet in length,
with the front turned up like lint of a
a sielagh. It is shoved forward, somewhat
after the manner of a skats, and, the hottom belog very smooth, a man with a
little practice can attain a good degree of
speed. In making the descent of a mounwhit to see He fidd pretty much as he chose, and was idelized by officers and men alike.

Serile immediately struck up an acquaintance with Tom Raffles, and its specific part of the color of the color of the subject for subject for more in the calculation of the subject for more into the subject for more into the subject for more into the subject of the form of the subject for more into the subject of the form of the subject into the subject of the subject into the calculation of the subject into the subject into the calculation of the calculation of the subject in

him, stood an immerse wolf, as mattonless as a statue, looking sharply at the doubled-sip figure. He had approached so stealthily that Olst could not understand what awoke him. It must have been that subile sense which often gives us warning of the approach of danger which otherwise would be fatal.

Evidently the guint animal was putsited by what he saw. He was not accustomed to come upon a man in that position, and was heritating, before leaping at the throat of the youth, un'il some sort of application should present fiself.

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